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OLYMPIC RESEARCH WILL TAKE UD PROFESSOR TO SEOUL

Where else would the instructor of a course on "The Olympic Games" be this week except Seoul?

John Schleppi, associate professor of health and physical education at the University of Dayton, will leave on Thursday, September 22 for Korea. Before he departs, the six students in his course will meet twice, on Monday and Wednesday morning from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Schleppi will return October 3.

"We'll be discussing the current Olympics in class," said Schleppi. We'll weave what went on the night before into our sequence of understanding the history of the Games, the political and social aspects of the Olympics. I don't think you can understand the current Games without knowing something of the history."

"The Olympic Games" meets in Room 210 of the Physical Activities Center on campus. For media interviews, contact John Schleppi at 229-4206.

EXCESSIVE SECURITY MEASURES SHADOW SOUTH KOREA'S MOMENT IN THE WORLD SPOTLIGHT

The Olympics in South Korea may be showcasing the country's record-breaking economic progress and increasing the nation's global stature, but the "awfully excessive" security build-up is scaring away spectators, according to T.C. Rhee, a Seoul native and University of Dayton history professor.

As the most security-conscious Olympics in history, the Games are playing host to athletes from around the world--and an estimated 120,000 security personnel.

"I believe in tight security, but it's a matter of degree," said Rhee, who visited Seoul this summer. "It's scaring people off. The hotels are empty. Airlines are cancelling their flights."

Rhee, who lives in Centerville, teaches classes in cold war history, east Asian history and western civilization. For media interviews, contact T.C. Rhee at 229-3046 or 433-8397.

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